MOHR MURDER SPOT

Chief Robbins Quizzes Them on the Scene of the Crime.

CONFESSION TALE GIVEN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 5 .- The police have barred the doors of the Bristol county jail to all persons seeking interviews with George W. Healis, Cecil V. Brown and Henry Spellman, the negroes companion, Emily Burger, on Barring-ton Hill, and who yesterday were re-ported as having denied making any Notwithstanding that it seems clear

Chief Inspector O'Neil denied to-night

"It is never the practice of this department to resort to such treatment of prisoners. These men were brough in one at a time and it required little questioning to bring out all they had to say. Emphatically their confessions were entirely voluntary and Mrs. Mohr's rame was not mentioned by anybody universities, less the properties of the case in dark-ness.

Ever since Cord's body was found thirty feet from the little used River road near Delair, in Pensauken township, investigation has brought to light one "To make the confession sure I caused

typewritten copies to be made, gave these to the local reporters and turned se on the prisoners.

The Reported Confession. "'Did you make this confession? the

- pokesman asked Brown "'Yes, I did.' he replied
- "You admit shooting Dr. Mohr?"
 "Yes, I shot him." 'Do you admit killing him?
- 'Yes. I killed him. "'Who shot the girl?"
 "Spellman quickly replied, When Miss
- Burger jumped out of the car I let her
- orge; is it true?'

business about this. These men freely their guilt and repeated the conspiracy covered.

when they again declared that it murdered. true in every particular." was at Mrs. Mohr's house on Monday his death, night, when, as he had said, the shooting was finally arranged, an employee at Mohr's Newport villa nas declared that Healis was there Monday night

and did not leave for Providence until the following morning. Chief of Police Robbins of Barringwhich Chief Inspector O'Neil says was freely made without any third degree methods, as Brown and Spellman allege. Chief Robbins, while transferring the prisoners to Bristol county, decided he would question them. They were hand-

cuffed together and upon arriving at

a part of the club's reservation. Spell-side of man said that he had thrown his revol-road. ver in there. Brown, however, said that he had pitched his into the brook, fur-

Ponchers See Negroes. Chief Robbins was informed this

afternoon that two men, who were clan-destinely fishing in Echo Lake Tuesday night, heard the revolver shots and presently saw two negro men come out of the woods with a motorcycle. The negroes were engaged in subdued conversation and upon reaching the drive mounted the motorcycle and sped toward railroad station. Fearing prosecution because of peach-

ing, they kept this information to them-elves until last night. Chief Robbins found the poacaers this afternoon, got their story and will take them to the county jail to-morrow morning to look at the prisoners. He also found a man who one week ago saw a negro man looking closely over the scene of the looking closely over the scene of the shooting as though studying the sur-

He said positively that the woman who made the offer to him was not Mrs. Mohr, but he refused to give the name of the person who made the offer.

NEGROES ARE LED TO Cord Slain by Jealous Man, Is Latest Theory

Mysterious Woman Enters as Moving Figure in Death of New Jersey Real Estate Operator.

LETTERS FROM HER IN VICTIM'S POCKETS

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 5.—The mystery trying to find out what he did there. in the murder of Samuel S. Cord, the Mr. Kraft would like to know if he ever met the mysterious woman there, and if by chance he vent there on Monday who accused Mrs. Elizabeth L. Mohr Monday night seems to be lifting a little, who accused Mrs. Elizabeth L. Mohr of hiring them to kill her husband, Dr. disclosing as the moving force, not resonance to the most remarkable features of the revelations concerning some of the many and varied business deals, but the ways in which Cord, a man of 56,

Notwithstanding that it seems clear at last what emotions inspired the mur-der, the very conviction that a woman e story of the "third degree" described the negroes. He said:
"It is never the practice of this dein reaching anything like a complete

name was not mentioned by anybody un-th after each prisoner had first of his own free will done so and set up the claim that he was influenced through ther importunities and promise of money to do the shooting. And each did this without knowing what the others had covered up to the arrest of the crime which led up to the arrest of without knowing what the others had covered up as a material witness. now locked up as a material witness. Now comes the entrance into the case of the mysterious woman who Mr. Kraft believes holds the key to the crime.

This woman, from the rather vague description to be obtained from those working on the case, is possessed of no little attraction and charm, has not yet reached middle age, and is separated from her husband. She lives in Philadelphia part of the time-probably during the winter-and has considerable

Met in Business Deal.

Just how long ago began the ac-quaintance between her and Mr. Cord, which the officials believe led to his death, is shrouded in some mystery. It "To Healis it was said: How about it, is known, however, that they me George; is it true."

"'Yes,' he replied, 'it is true.'"

"After explaining that Mrs. Mohr of his undertakings, to take care of some of her property. Cord's acceptance threw them together. through ner asking the real estate opera-

Of late, so far as can be ascertained under the tree. He was just to that they had not seen each other. For some time, however, they maintained a reg-"I don't see how they are going to get ular correspondence, and met as much way from that," said the Chief. "Bear as possible by prearrangement. Two away from that," said the Chief, "Bear as possible by prearrangement. Two in mind there was no star chamber letters believed to be from this woman were found in Cord's pockets on Tues. these cold blooded admissions of day afternoon, when the body was dis-

story in the presence of half a dozen witnesses. It was the identical story they repeated in the presence of Mrs.

Thus far nothing Mr. Kraft has discovered indicates even remotely that the woman knew that Cord was to be In refutation of Healis's denial that he of another man or perhaps the resentment of a relative that brought about

The wounds on Cord's body, the Prose-The wounds on Cord's body, the Prose-cutor thinks, are just such as those an angry, fealous man would have inflicted. Yet where and when were these shots fired? Here there is much mystery, for when Cord's body was found, at 1 o'clock when Cord's body was found, at 1 o'clock Translay afternoon, by two small boys, his hat. when Cord's body was found, at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, by two small boys, Coroner's Physician Stem said immediately on examining the wounds that he had been dead twenty hours. Yet Mr. Kraft's best clue, on which he is staking practically all his hopes, came to-day in the discovery of an automobile by a sound who actually passed the automobile in which it has been ascertained Cord was that night, either alive, or dead, and Company of tried to borrow from the content of the Hotel Astor yesterday afternoon try to devise some other means fluiding the planist. Godowsky's friends still sling to the party of eight men and women who actually passed the automobile in which it has been ascertained Cord was still sling to the party of eight men and women who actually passed the automobile in which it has been ascertained Cord was that night, either alive, or dead, and Cord, and even tried to borrow from the Hotel Astor yesterday afternoon try to devise some other means fluiding the planist.

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Straining their eyes to see him, they were horrified to behold at his feet the body of another man, lying huddled and apparently lifeless on the edge of the road. The body lay on its side and the face was turned toward the dark automobile. It was in the shadow of the car and showed simply as a dim white patch. An arc light thirty feet away had been put out.

As to just what happened after that Mr. Butler is reticent. It appears, however, that the merry party was bidden in a terrible voice by the man who stood over the corpse to leave the lonely spot of the stood and will continue to examine has told and will continue to examine has told and will continue to examine has told and will continue to examine has a prisoner, especially as Mr. Kraft has found that Peterson has run foul of the police several times.

In the county jail to-day Peterson sat calmly before his cell door in a block where convicted murderers are kept. Smoking a pipe.

"No," he said, "I don't know what happened to Cord after he left the office Monday afternoon. I wish I did it has been put out.

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as the automobile party caught the murderer disposing of it. He bejeves Cord was shot somewhere else, then brought to that spot in the dark auto-

Down the slope were scattered papers Coroner Thinks Dead Man May in 1904 he met Mrs. Mohr in Dr. Mohr's from Cord's pockets, and his watch and office. The only conversation he ever money were intact. It was found that

apparently absorbed in business, active, pushing—"a hard business man," some called him—spent his time is the extent called him—spent his time is the extent to which others were ignorant of it. His wife, a highly educated, refined woman of French descent, does not know even yet that anything has been discovered beyond what was known the first day. She has been prostrated since Prosecutor Kraft broke to her in his office last Tuesday the news that her husband was Tuesday the news that her husband was

It was said for ner yesterday by friends who are caring for her that there could be no truth in rumors that there ever had been any woman but herself for him. "Even if he could do such things—and nobody who knew him believes it," they said. "where did he get

Cord was landlord to most of them, and all described him as a cheery, pleasant man, who always had a good word for every one and seemed a model husband. "A good business man," they said, "and maybe a bit sharp, but a good man." He was making money, too, everybody believed. He kept up his large place wall and had three servants. Mrs. believed. He kept up his large place well, and had three servants. Mrs. Cord is herself possessed of considerable money, and has not yet even inquired about the state of her husband's af-fairs, nor searched for a will. hwhen, etaol shrdl shrdl shrdluh

Yet for all this there was a ring of conviction in Assistant Prosecutor But-ler's voice to-day when he sad, "I asconviction in Assistant Prosecutor But-ler's voice to-day when he sad, "I as-sure you we are quite interested in the idea of a woman in this case. We are working harder on that end to-day than any other except the automobile party— harder than we have worked at any time since Cord was found dead. We expect

From another quarter, too, comes Butler and his chief, Mr. Kraft, are at last on the right track. Olaf Peterson. in many ways a personality as barfing as the mysterious woman herself, re-marked again to-day, as he did on Friday when he was arrested and held as a material witness, "I believe there is a wo man back of this.'

A most interesting person is this Olaf Peterson, and the story of his business relations with the dead real estate oper-ator would be scarcely less interesting could it be known. Apparently this

of the car near the edge of the remarkable stories which were found groundless that he has been continued a prisoner, especially as Mr. Kraft has

t once. They were only too glad to oso.

He has told and will continue to examine him.

From him the prosecutor has gained

though to have been made when he was children were knocked down and tram-thet, so Mr. Kraft believes it was made pled upon. Policemen managed to quell named in the permit held by Miss Field while the body lay there a few moments, the trouble. Burger, his wife and Mrs.

FOUND STRANGLED IN LOT.

Have Been Murdered.

office. The only conversation he ever had with her was at that time and he asserted that she made no offer to him at that time or at any other time. Carling the holder had tried to get him to murder the doctor.

In other particulars, Carlton affirmed the story as printed in the Sunday papers. He said it was at Coney Island that the offer was first made to him. He hought the woman was joking.

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Carlton said the person who gave the information about him is trying to save the real siayers of Dr. Mohr by casting suspicion on Mrs. Mohr, through him.

Mohr had tried to get him to murder the doctor.

The question of where Cord went and with whom that Monday night has been complicated by several stories of automatical that the offer was first made to him. He had on a black coat, blue trousers, blue the and black shoes. He stumbled across the fact that Cord, who everybedy had agreed went every night to his home in the little suburb of Laurel Springs, which he founded, went about once a week to Pensauken. They are

GODOWSKY'S WIFE FEARS HE IS DEAD

Premonition That Noted Pianist, Missing Since Wednesday, Was Drowned.

POLICE STILL LACK CLUE

The mystery of the disappearance of Leopold Godowsky, the noted planis has been found too great for solution only by the planist's family and riends but by a score of detectives working directly under Deputy Police Commissioner Guy Scull. disappearance of Dorothy Arnold. Las night the police had almost completely exhausted the possibility of finding Golowsky in this city.

It became known yesterday that the missing musician carried insurance policies on his life for \$160,000. The failure of the detectives to find any one who had seen Godowsky since he vanished after leaving a hair dressing establishment in Forty-third street at 6 o'clock on Wednesday evening has strengthened the theory that the musician fell a victim of highwaymen, who robbed him of his money and jewels

and probably did him bodily harm.

The police have practically abandoned the time? He was always at home when he wasn't at the office."

His neighbors agreed to that too. Cord was landlord to most of them, and lidescribed him as a cheery, pleasant bird of the residue of the city that some one would have recognized bird of the city that some one would have recognized b drop out of sight so completely. collapse at her summer home at Avon. N. J., entertains a premonition now that her husband was drowned. Commisher husband was drowned. Commis-sioner Scull has notified the harbo

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The police learned from friends of Godowsky that when he carried a large

sum of money-which was frequent-he his pocket in making even a trifling purchase. It is thought that an un-conscious display of his wealth on last Wednesday may have led to his being

Godowsky's friends still sling to the theory that he has secluded himself

able to assure the officials that they could identify him positively and to give a good description of him. Also they told Mr. Kraft the make of the automobile. Yesterday every man at his disble. Yesterday every man at his disble was held that the Legislature did not him the high at his disble was held at his disble was held that the Legislature did not him the high at his disble was held that the shooting as though studying the surroundings. He gave a description which
tallies closely with that of one of the
accused.

George C. McCaudellis, the railroad
tender says that soon after 9 o'clock last
Tuesday night a motorcycle, the headlight
of which was not burning, sped down
the Country Club drive and turned

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The woman in the case sometimes has
an automobile, he hears. He would like
to see it.

CAR SEAT ROW STARTS RIOT.

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ber expired and that neither she nor her present time to continue this practice.

"I doubt." says the Attorney-General of the permit held by Mr. Lowry, "that Justice Mills intended such permit should be a continuing authorization."

Correspondence in the case indicates

ALTGELD STATUE UNVEILING THREE ROCKAWAY A BIG FEATURE AT CHIGAGO



Memorial statue of Ex-Gov. John P. Altgeld in Lincoln Park

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- Tributes to the stories which have been circulated that memory of John P. Altgeld, regarded by labor was placed in a servile attitude by organized labor as having been one of the sculptor. their best champions, will be a feature of the Labor Day celebration here tomorrow.

men as a just and true friend." said
Secretary Nockels, "and any one who
attends the unveiling of the statue of

Scores of unions affiliated with the Chicago Federation of Labor have noti-fied Secretary Edward N. Nockels of tain any. Habit of Displaying Money.

About twenty detectives made a canvass of the taxicab drivers in the city yesterday and last night hoping to find to Nockels, labor will show by its present the time was too short to arrange for the time was too short to arrange for

"Gov. Altgeld is remembered by labo

memory of him will have all doubt of Uncertainty as to whether the monu

GIRLS AND ESCORTS BEATEN BY GANGSTERS

Young Women Carried Away for Further Attacks-Police Round Up Five Prisoners.

bail in the Morrisania police court yesterday charged with assault and another more serious offence.

the scene of the shooting Robbins drew up at the roadside and told the prisoners to alight and show him how they left the very spot where the body was the place after the occupants of the Without hesitation, they led him and another officer down a path leading into the woods. A fence was encountered which Spellman said it would not be necessary to climb as there was a break in it through which he went Tuesday night. Passing through this, the prisoners a dark automobile, standing near the wolden at the very spot where the body was found at night, either alive or dead, and cord, and even tried to borrow from that night, either alive or dead, and cord, and even tried to borrow from that night, either alive or dead, and cord, and even tried to borrow from that night, either alive or dead, and cord, and even tried to borrow from that night, either alive or dead, and cord, and even tried to borrow from that night, either alive or dead, and cord, and even tried to borrow from that night, either alive or dead, and cord, and even tried to borrow from that night, either alive or dead, and cord, and even tried to borrow from that night, either alive or dead, and cord, and even tried to borrow from that night, either alive or dead, and cord, and even tried to borrow from that night, either alive or dead, and cord of the borsow discovered that Cord and Peterson often quarrelled over the management of these enterprises, of the boys discovered it beside the road.

The story this party told was a strange one, and was but partly repeated to-day by Assistant Prosecutor in the word of Cord's friends seem to have heard. In view of the fact that Cord and Peterson often dover the management of these enterprises, of the boys discovered that Cord and Peterson often duarrelled over the management of these enterprises, of the boys discovered that Cord and Peterson often duarrelled over the management of these enterprises, of the boys discovered that Cord and Peterson often duarrelled over the management of these enterprises, of the boys Their alleged victims were Rouch, 20 years old, of \$17 Faile street, sion to hold dances there some time ago malked a short way down the path to the drive in the Rhode Island Country they put on the brakes and swerved to While they were passing through this they put on the brakes and swerved to While they were passing through they put on the brakes and swerved to While they were passing through they put on the brakes and swerved to While they were passing through they put on the brakes and swerved to avoid striking it, they saw dimly the Solitaire in his house all that evening.

Pererson was questioned above the Eight other women insisted upon giving their names to the policeman for large they were passing through they are swerten to the policeman for solitaire in his house all that evening.

Police The Four Toughs scattered at the sloping roadside with all lights out. As actions the night of the murder. Solitaire in his house all that evening. The swerten the shots, two in the air and one at a large transfer.

fugitive.

Miss Rouch was badly bruised and beaten, and was treated at Lincoln Hos-pital. Half an hour later a youth who said he was Claude Mark of 640 Faile street applied at the hospital to have a bullet wound dressed. He said he had been shot at Clason's Point, but dete tives took him in hand, and on what they learned from him arrested Daniel Sakariasen, 617 Faile street; Franc Tofano, same address, and James Lynch of 1186 Longwood avenue.

Two men grabbed Alma Byron, 20, of 260 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, and her escort, George Schneider, 21, of 994 DeKalb avenue, at West Fifteenth street and Neptune avenue, Coney Island, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning as they were Before they left, however, they had observed this man closely enough to be tible to assure the officials that they could identify him positively and to give the manage Company, he found.

From him the prosecutor has gained at least an idea that many of Cord's real estate transactions were unusual. Peterson and Cord expected large profits from the Manage Company, he found.

ALBANT, N. Y. Sept. 5.—Mere privacy for condemned convicts at Sing Sing prison will result from an opinion given front of Schneider, robbed him of \$8 and then beat him severely.

teenth, where both men attacked her Schneider pulled himself together and reported the case to the Coney Island police station. Detectives Gilmartin and Burns joined him and soon found the girl. A little later Schneider and Miss Byron pointed out a man standing at



To-day we float

To-morrow, right "in the swim" again new Fall clothes for men and boys.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

as one of the girl's assailants. The prisoner, Mike Sannino, of 187 West ixteent; street, Coney Island, was held \$2,500 ball for examination in th

Residents of the Dutch Kills section Long Island City, asserting that a danc-ing instructor from New York is making good thing out of the Bryant High shool, met yesterday to protest to the Board of Education against the use the largest in Queens.

dances, charging 15 cents for admissi and other fees for lessons. No rent paid, it is said, and the city pays for



SURROGATE'S NOTICES

BOWDOIN, TEMPLE.—In pursuance of an order of honorable John P Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against Temple Bowdoin into the County of New York, deceased, to the subscribed, at their place of transacting business, No. 15 Broad Street, in the City of New York, on or before the last day of December next, Dated New York, the 8th day of May 1, 11, 2, PIERPONT MORGAN, DANNEL P. KINGSPORD, Executors STETSON, JENNINGS & RUSSELL, Attorneys for Executors, 15 Broad Street, City of New York.

POMROY, MARY EDNA.—In pursuance of an order of Honorable John P. Cohaian, a Surrogate of the County of New York, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary Edna Pomroy, late of the County of New York deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their piace of transacting business, No. 30 Pine Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York on or before the first day of October next, Dated, New York the 17th day of March, 1915. H. ARTHUR, POMROY, HENRY K. POMROY, Executors, SATTERLEE, CANFIELD & STONE Attorneys for Executors, 49 Wall Street, Porough of Manhattan, New York City.

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all persons having claims against Julia
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same with vouchers thereof to the subseribed, at their place of transacting business. No. 15 Broad Street, in the City of
New York, on or before the last day of December next. Dated New York, the Sth
day of May, 1915. EDITH G. BOWDOIN,
DANIEL P. KINGSPORD. Executors
STETSON, JENNINGS & RUSSELL, Attorneys for Executors, 15 Broad Street,
City of New York.

BATHERS DROWNED

Two of Them, One a 16-Year Old Girl, Dragged Out by Undertow.

BODIES NOT RECOVERED

Rockaway strong undertow is held responsible for two of the deaths. All three could Ruth Henkel, the girl victim, lived

She was swimming off the foot of Brandeth avenue and was carried out by the undertow. It was impossible to by the undertow. It was impossible to James H. Mulligan of the Monmong get aid to her in time. Her body, like Reach life saving station, was overcome those of the other victims, was not re- while bathing at the same beac covered. The two other drownings occurred off

Edgemere. Arthur Meyer, 20, a clerk of 224 West 140th street, Manhattan, was carried out by the undertow while swimming off Beach Forty-sixth street.

Borough avenue, Winfield, were on the simply dived. The body each near by. Mattfeld shouted for The girl lived in Fort Lee. beach near by. Mattfeld shouted for the girl lived in Fort Lee.
help and his father-in-law plunged in and swam toward his son-in-law, but Chauffeur Drowns While Swimbefore he reached him Mattfeld had disappeared. His body was taken out by he undertow. The dangerous undertow was West 105th street, drowned in the ascribed to the unusually heavy surf River yesterday while swimmin which has been running at Rockaway Fifty-fifth street.

DROWNS AT LONG BRANCH

nother Girl Has Narrow Escape

at Salvation Army Beach. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 5 .- On girl was drowned, another rescued and a young man saved by his brother the Salvation Army bathing beach the foot of Atlantic avenue here to-day The drowned girl was Miss Octavia I Cue, 24, daughter of Mrs. J. La Cue, 5 West 171st street, New York, who habeen boarding at the Atlantic avenu

nome of Mrs. Thomas E. Hove Miss La Cue, with Miss Ella Sheehar 18. of Jersey City, also a guest at the Three bathers, including a sixteen-year-old girl, drowned yesterday in the when they got into a sea puss. The section. An unusually Peart and Robert Cowan, life guards the Salvation Army beach, went to rescue, reaching Miss Sheehan dition. Miss La Cue was carried out 15

at 321 Greenwich street, Manhattan, yards by the current before rescuen reached her. She died on the way to James Mulligan, son of the late Capt

was pulled ashore by his brother Henry

Fort Lee Girl Drowns When Bath

Johanna A. Conway, 14, daughter of Capt. James Conway of the Interstate Park police, drowned in the Hudson of 1930 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, was selzed with cramps while swimming off from the Hazard Powder dock at Selzed With cramps while swimming off Fort Lee, N. J. She was a good swimber parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koerber, 1 Borough avenue, Winfield, were on the links of the Hazard Powder dock at the links of the Hazard Powder dock at the links of the links

ming in North River.

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anything else that would tend to im-plicate Mrs. Mohr.

Carlton remarked, however, that he know Dr. Mohr in Providence, had dealings with him and that on one occasion office. The only conversation he ever had with her was at that time and he asserted that she made no offer to him

Correspondence in the case indicates

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CULLEN. HARRIET A.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York. NOTICE is hereby given to all presons having claims against Harrier A. Cullen. Late of the County of New York. A Cullen. In the subscribers at their place of the county of New York. A cullen. acting business. No. 165 Broadway. Berough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of New York. Dated, New York, the 7th day of May, 1915. ADELE MARTIN. Et al. 1800. Executors. ELLISON. Executors. ELLISON. Executors. ELLISON. Executors. 165 Broadway. Manhattan. City of New York.

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